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SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1906.

Fit the Theory to the Facts.

The city of Washington is now, river front, according to theory, and tional lawmakers. ends with Florida avenue. In other grown the L'Enfant plan, while, in beyond the limits of that plan as is encompassed within its limits.

Now, this theory of the size of residents of the county. That the Congress than any other factor. theory is utterly preposterous, that

that extending the city limts to the vote." boundaries of the District without

Some New Phases.

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bate has elicited. It will stand in the history of this great debate alongside that of Bailey a few days ago; Bailey's, as the conclusive exposition of the great legal question that this discussion has raised, and La Follette's as the comprehensive elucidation of the general phases of the transportation question.

Is Congress to determine on the type of the canal? Is the commission on the commission of the commission to be legislated out of office, and a smaller commission put in its place? There will be much discussion of this question once it is before the Senate. Senator Morgan, at least, will submit remarks.

The ship subsidy bill and the Statehod measure are yet to be

results of a study covering years; a study that resulted in revolutionizing railroad taxation methods in his own State, and that has started agitation for like revolution in other States. He favored having a scientific study made of the value of the railroads of the entire country, as that alone would furnish a basis on which to determine a reasonable rate. The anwould furnish a basis on which to determine a reasonable rate. The appraisal of railroad properties in that Congress will be in session late in July—perhaps up to the 1st of August—perhaps even later than that Congress will be in session late in July—perhaps up to the 1st of August—perhaps even later than that Congress will be in session late in July—perhaps up to the 1st of August—perhaps even later than the dusky cheeks aglow.

Centuries Ago.

The history of the last few days takes her dusky cheeks aglow. Wisconsin brought out startling evidence of the water in the capitalization. Thus the engineers of the Wisconsin Central appraised its property increased this to \$22,711 per mile; and the capitalization of the property at that very time, on which it was earning dividends, was \$58,275 per mile. That is, for purposes of taxation the railroad found its property worth just rider to the Jamestown exposition appropriation bill, to the effect that the spended until the governor was satisfied that there was to be no discrimination against negroes inside they had guarded through the years, a young hidalgo, had come across from Spain in the quest of mad adventure, coupled with the thirst for gain. And as the maiden paled, and trembled at the first touch of his hand, while the shadows slowly gathered o'er the rose-blown, smiling land.

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The Washington Times increasing realization of its serious- certainly would have done had he increasing realization of its serious-certainly would have done had he ness, the Senator insisted that the country ought to be ready to go Colored citizens of the North need much farther toward a real solution expect no unusual consideration in THE MUNSEY BUILDING, than it was in 1887. He pointed out their travels to Jamestown. The what he regarded as the weakness of State of Virginia has laws, wise or the pending bill, and expressed the unwise, and she will not abrogate hope-almost certainly a vain hope- them because of a semi-festal occa-

Senator La Follette's speech will The celebration is, in a sense, a probably have small effect on the national one; the Federal Governlegislation pending, but it marks out ment is expected to contribute the path which railroad legislation of largely to its success, and to dis-SUBJECT OF CONTROVERSY the future may be expected to travel, criminate against any citizen of this and on which its journey will be country because of his color would long, before it accomplishes its good be highly improper and pretty near- Frenchman Tells English Women There and perfect work.

The Adjournment of Congress.

theoretically, about half as large "When will they adjourn?" By man's hope can go at present. as it is actually. It begins at the "they" the curious refer to the na-

The Speaker of the House has exwords, on paper it has not yet out- pressed the opinion that the session will come to a close between fact, it spreads over as much ground the 15th of June and the 1st of August. Not a very precise prediction. On Friday, Senator Allison study of the beautiful cities of the expressed the hope that the legis- Continent, on which was based a Washington is embodied into law. lators will "get away from the Capi-Those of our people who live beyond tol before the 1st of August." So scheme for making Washington the party who believe that it would be bet-Florida avenue in Columbia Heights, the veteran leader is thinking of the world's ideal Capital. The conclu-Holmead Manor, Kalorama Heights, uncomfortable days and nights sions and suggestions of the com-Connecticut Avenue Heights, Eck- which he may be compelled to spend mission were embodied in a practiington, Bloomingdale, Le Droit Park, in Washington. It is true that the cal plan, published by the Governand the extensions of the Northeast presence of hot weather often does ment, and now being fulfilled with, are all in law, as well as theory, more to hasten an adjournment of at least, all proper deliberation.

those people are as much residents been under discussion in the Sen- this study slowly, the new San of the city as their neighbors living ate for two months now, is withwithin a block of Tenth and F out doubt near to a vote. In the ly and promptly of the work of the streets, does not change the law. absence of Senator Aldrich, an Burnham commission. Less than According to our code, the city agreement to fix a date for beginstops at Florida avenue, and that's ning the ten-minute debate on the gaged by the authorities of that Of course, the matter is largely taken at the conclusion of debate for Washington. Plans for reorsentimental. But it is not exclusive- thereon, was almost reached at Fri- ganization and beautifying the city ly so. Important details of adminis- day's session. A day was actually were outlined, and then, because tration are affected by this theory. suggested-next Thursday-and by they involved too much expense, Overhead wires constitute one of a Senator who is not classed with were laid aside. those details—and there are many the friends of the legislation. In others. That conduits should supplant wires strung from telegraph any event, Senator Tillman has served notice that he proposes to "put" from corner to capstone. San Francisco has now returned to the Burnpoles in Columbia Heights is as on the screws" next Tuesday. The ham ideas. Mr. Burnham has been incontrovertible as the proposition Senator from South Carolina ansummoned, with all his studies, that corresponding wires should be nounced that, "under the rules we ideas, and plans, made for Washburied downtown. Yet it is clear can make Senators talk or we can

But when the rate bill is passed tension of such laws as the under- Lodge has already served notice that for the Pacific coast to confer with ground wire regulations, would be he will attempt to get the Philipat once unnecessary and unjust. pine tariff bill before the Senate, Columbia Heights may and does by moving to have his committee need its wires buried, but not Grant discharged from its consideration. If he should succeed, then there So Commissioner Macfarland does will be a fight on the floor of the well to state the proposition to wid-chamber. Another measure which en the city limits and then go slow. relates to the tariff question is the Possibly he will find it enough to bill to remove the internal revenue extend all the city restrictions as tax on denatured alcohol. There is far as the fire limits. Possibly it a wide demand for the passage of will not be wise to go even that far. this measure, particularly as there But it is beyond all question that were only seven votes against it in the city does not end now with the House. Any attempt to kill it Florida avenue, and that the law will be met with stubborn resistshould be adjusted as nearly as possible to the city's actual size.

One of the younger members of the House of Representatives, a dapper cisco's rebuilding, by removing the pennsylvanian, has an Irishman as managed to run a Sunday school.

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Statehod measure are yet to be Thus on the question of stock-wa- acted on: the former by the House tering, Senator La Follette gave the and the latter in conference. More-

The Negro at Jamestown.

On the whole, it was wise in the at \$19,930 per mile; the State board Massachusetts senate to reject the

about one-third as much as it was for purposes of capitalization and dividend-earning. The case is probably extreme, but it is different only in degree from every other railroad's situation.

The Senator did not find much to commend in the Dolliver-Hepburn bill. It merely patched up the blunders of the law of 1887. With his special knowledge of the subject and an affront the State of Virginia, as he in the fair grounds.

It was asking altogether too much of Governor Guild to make him the investigator and arbiter of such a delicate and important matter, and we do not blame him for resenting the imposing of the task, as he had a perfect right to do. Nor would it have been courteous to the chief executive to have compelled him to affront the State of Virginia, as he is the fose-blown, smiling land.

Fierce, and wild, Don Carlos wooing, and Pepeta learned to love—and Pepeta le

that they would be remedied by sion. But inside the exposition Religious Teachings in the young Singer Scores. ly illegal.

That no such discrimination will be permitted is indicated by a statement of the governor of Virginia to If we may judge by the last two the effect that "the indignities to days, summer is upon us, yet Con- colored visitors at St. Louis would gress is still on our hands. The not be permitted at Jamestown." great question in the local mind is, This is about as far as any colored

Making a Model City.

Several years ago, under author-Europe and made an exhaustive schools, although those schools are paid for by the rates.

But it turns out that while Wash-The railroad rate bill, which has ington is destined to realize from amendments, a vote on each to be city to do just what has been done

Razed and ready to be rebuilt ington and San Francisco both, to help the authorities plan for the new and greater city. He has just careful provision covering the ex- by the Senate, what then? Senator arrived from Europe, and set off stricken city that is determined to make its misfortune a blessing.

before the fire, the city by the who have no capacity for teaching. Golden Gate will be able to re-form its lines, rearrange its ground plan, enforce a general scheme of har-

SETS LIMIT TO HIS PATIENCE.

THE HOUSE OF WOMEN'S TEARS.

en days of June, When the skies were blue and tender,

EXCITES ENGLAND

Schools.

Are No Ladies' Clubs in His Country.

By LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

LONDON, April 28.-The question of the educational bill is one which is occupying the thoughts of every one

lems of the day.

The position is full of difficulties, but the issues are very clear. The Church of England and the Roman Catholics The Morsell Club. ity of a Senate resolution, the so- a right to demand to be allowed to teach called Burnham commission went to their own children in the elementary

On the other hand there is a vast mass of opinion in favor of teaching the Bible without any special doctrinal instruction, and again there is a third ter to have no religious education in the schools at all, but that that education should be left to the different churches to which the children belong.

There is no question about it that the illogical. There is no such thing as ever influenced the human race is set forth to start with

Other Interpretations.

Founded upon that great rock there tations of the Scriptures, but to talk of on the face of it, absurd. Now, under the proposed system, there is no guarantee whatever that the teachers befieve in the great truths that they are called to impart, even in what is called unsectarian religion, and I can conceive nothing more disastron to the called the called to the called the othing more disastrous than that chidren should be taught by those who make it very evident that it is a per-functory business in which they have for the simple reason that in France little interest save for the fact that it there is no such institution.

The other day, in the magnitude which they have for the simple reason that in France Bourne performed the ceremony. Thir-

Either you must allow those who hon to the children, or else you must frankadmit that the state gives secular education, but that the religious educaion must be left in the hands of those who care for the souls of the children. The weak point in our religious educa-

At an expense insignificant com- to impart the very first principles of pared to what it would have been knowledge on any other subject, and

mony and taste in architecture, and rise from its ruins the model of beauty, utility, and sanitary per-

Second Inferno.

Dante alone could describe the horrors of that great eruption which turned the smiling Bay of Naples into a modern inferno. Incandescent rocks were flung to appalling heights, streams of molten lava forty feet wide and of extraordi-nary volume, flowed down the great nountain sides, crushing houses, vine-

ers owned for years.

And was known among the ranchers as "The House of Women's Tears."

sages to the territory product of the and to record his observations of the great catastrophe.

But among those who have cheered

The history of the last few days takes Come there, to the hacienda in the gold-en days of June, When the street word to de-the Emperor the ancient mountain When the skies were blue and tender, and each night the silver moon than a lamp, above the mountains, shining on their silver spears. Where they stood above the gold mines they had guarded through the direction of Vesuvius a dense cloud which

description of the "terrible flames which blazed from the mouth of hell. which is Mount Vesuvius, insomuch that all could see that this is the fire preonce more over the fair city, the fairest perhaps of the whole earth, grim darkness has resigned, and the "mouth of

heil" has been opened.

Monsieur Cambon, the French ambassador, was the guest of the Ladies Lyceum Club the other night. In replying to the toast of his health Mons Cambon said that he had never before

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ALL MUSIC LOVERS

Miss Flora Bernheimer, one of Washngton's young vocalists is fast comMiss Annie Prall, who scored such a ngton's young vocalists, is fast comgreat success in Ibsen's "Hedda Gab ing to the front. Miss Bernheimer is a pupil of Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, and Tennyson's "Enoch Arden," with music has sung in many church recitals in by Richard Strauss; a work which the the past two seasons. She sang recently with much success in Carroll Insti-Washington public has had but few op-portunities to hear. Groups of songs of tute Hall, and gave evidence of a an interesting character will also be given by Mile. Harden-Hickey and Oscareer of much promise.

Mr. Palmer Resigns.

William J. Palmer, for several years director of a large chorus choir at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, has resigned in order to take a much needed work for the past ten years. Mr. Palmer will in all probability resume here who thinks at all, and it is cer-tainly one of the most intricate probfall and organize a choir of fifty or more voices in one of the important

The Morsell Club has arranged a benefit musicale in aid of the California suf-ferers to be held in All Souls' Church, by the encouragement of the study and Fourteenth and L streets northwest, practice of art in one of its highest and Thursday evening, May 3. The club is noblest forms. The organization is one made up of about fifty singers well of singers banded together for the study known in local musical circles, and an public production of the choral interesting program has been arranged for this event.

Local Society's Success.

Academy of Music in Philadelphia last week and the press of that city was enposition, if it is analyzed, is very thusiastic in its praises of the singers' general advancement of the Capital. work. The entire cycle was given and eaching which is not doctrinal. If the the chorus elicited continued applause doctrine of the incarnation is taught, by its excellent work. Local music lovas it must be if Bible teaching is given, ers will remember the recital of this ers will remember the recital of this aim of its members and friends to conthe most profound doctrine which has production here on several occasions and will readily understand the success of the society in Philadelphia.

Benefit Concert.

The Coleridge-Taylor Choral Society friendly countenance of the Washington valuable pla gave its recital of "Hiawatha" at the public, and desires to bring to its active automobiles. support a large number of the musical One great object of the society is to procure a permanent home for musical societies in the District, and it is the tribute every effort toward this end.

whose qualities as a pianist are too well

car Gareissen, both artists of wide rep-

The Washington Choral will give a

concert tomorrow evening in the Daugh-

Seventeenth street northwest. The ora-

Rubner will conduct the work. Unusual interest centers in this reor

ganized society. It is an institution primarily for the advancement of the in-

noblest forms. The organization is one

The society feels that by its twenty-

three years of active work in this direc-

works of the great composers.

utation in Washington and other cities

The Choral Society.

The following program will be played

at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon by the Ma are, of course, all the other interpretations of the Scriptures, but to talk of any teaching as being undoctrinal is, on the face of it, absurd. Now, under the proposed system to the "Ein Albumblatt," Wagner "Fruenlingszauber," Menge

He had endeavered for some time to teen boys from the cathedral choir

discover the real reason of the differ- were chosen to take part in the ritual. estly believe in the doctrines of their one which existed between French and own church to impart such knowledge to the children, or else you must frank-into the subject fully, he said, and to knees, washed and wiped and kissed make a true comparison of the psych-ology of the two nations, much more time would be needed than he could love are, there is God." venture to claim that evening. At a dinner party more than sixty years ago HOLD MASS MEETING FOR a Frenchman asked an English lady,

A story is told of a man who was Pedilavium, of washing of the feet, in traveling in the Yorkshire dales, who came across a good old Methodist who halled from an out-of-the-way village

among the hills. He asked if they managed to run a Sunday school.

"Aye," said the old man, "but it's uphill work."

"But what do you do for teachers?" bending over the basin in which she was washing the feet of an aged peasant woman during the religious ceremony; dropped a valuable brooch, but the Queen would not have it returned to her and gave it into the hand of the cold Spanish woman, and said that evidently it had been intended for her and that what was gone.

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The weak point in our religious educational system in England has been the strenchman asked an English lady. Sunday school, for the teaching there has been too often given into the hands of those who would not be competent to impart the very first principles of knowledge on any other subject, and who have no capacity for teaching.

Our Sunday Schools.

In America the Sunday schools are infinitely ahead of those in this countrible and until our Sunday schools have teachers as competent, as alert, and as intelligent as in the week-day schools our religious education must be extremely faulty.

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In Washington.

EVENTS OF THIS WEEK.

Monday.

Citizens San Francisco Relief Committee meets, Wilard, 11 a. m. Epworth League convention, Foundry Church, evening.

Tuesday.

Meeting of the D. A. R. board of management Photographers' convention, Carroll Institute Hall.

Troy (N. Y.) Knights Templar drill on White Lot, 4:30 p. m. Susan B. Anthony memorial meeting, Church of Our Father, evening.

Wednesday.

Garden fete at "Friendship," Wisconsin avenue, benefit of San Francisco

Benefit concert at Willard, evening.

Thursday. Holy Cross Alumnae euchre for San Francisco funds, Carroll Hall.

In The Senate.

Monday. Senator Clarke of Arkansas will answer Senator Spooner's two days'

peech on rate regulation. Statchood conferees on Warren amendment and township lines features of the Statehood bill. Barnes' nomination in Senate Tuesday.

Senator Daniel on rates. General Traffic Manager Walker of the Panama

Railroad Company before the Canal Committee. Smoot case before Committee on Privileges and Elections. Wednesday.

Senator Rayner on rates. Canal Committee in executive session on legis-Thursday.

William Nelson Cromwell before Canal Committee on bond floating deal of September, 1903. Senator Knox may talk on rates.

Friday.

Senate District Committee on local bills. Cromwell before Canal Committee. Vote of Committee on Privileges and Elections on Smoot case.

In The House.

Monday. Passage of bills under suspension of the rules.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Naval appropriation bill will be disposed of. Friday.

Action on claims bill.

PARISIANS FLEE

Hurry to Trains Laden With Valuables.

RAILWAY BRIDGES GUARDED

Government Hears of Plot to Destroy Them With High Explosives.

PARIS, April 29 .- All the railway culverts and bridges in the department of the Seine are now under a strong ters of the American Revolution Hall. guard of soldiers as the result of intorio "St. Paul" will be sung by the formation having been lodged with the full chorus, assisted by four soloists government of the existence of a wide-spread plot to destroy them with high and the United States Marine Band. Dr. explosives between now and Monday

> The most rigorous precautions are in progress everywhere and hundreds of arrests of labor leaders have been made within the past twelve hours.

Many terrified inhabitants are fleeing from the city and not in many months has there been such a spirit of absolute terror among the inhabitants of this and the other cities of the republic. Every train leaving the city during the day and night was filled tion it has commended itself to the with residents laden with money and friendly countenance of the Washington valuable plate. Others left in fast

Every hotel in France has lost much because of the falling off in the business of tourists who have canceled their bookings.

The police and military precautions are so extensive that widespread disorder seems at the present to be well-nigh impossible, although the report that the strikers intend to make us of bombs places a very serious aspect on the situation.

LONDON, April 28 .- The house to

Royalist Scare

Election Scheme

house search made by police officials in Paris yesterday and the announcement that the existence of a plot against the republic was recognized by the cabinet council is not taken seriously by any political party in France. The whole proceeding is either a hoax or an electioneering maneuver on the part of the government. There is a precedent for the latter. M. Combes ran a fake plot in 1903 in order to break the religious resistance of Brittany where the peasants had sworn retain the monks and nuns by main

force despite the association's law.

The council of ministers having declared that there was a royalist plot, the government was able to threaten prosecution on the charge of high treason any one raising his hand in defense

HELD UP AND ROBBED

Unknown White Men Relieve Victim of Money and Watch Near Point

of Rocks.

BOVDS Md. April 28 - Scott Kuhn. a. paymaster for A. E. Sharretts, of Bal-timore, was held up and robbed just west of the railroad tunnel near Point of Rocks this afternoon by three unknown white men, who, after successfully getting \$300 and a gold watch from him, made their escape to the moun

The hold-up occurred at the foot of Catoctin mountain. Up to a late hour tonight, the Frederick county authorities had not made any arrests.

SENT PRACTICAL GIFTS TO FRISCO SUFFERERS

The congregation of All Souls' Church, Fourteenth and L streets northwest, last Thursday sent twelve barrels of supplies to the San Francisco sufferers. A committee representing the Unitarian Church will receive the things in San Francisco and superintend their distri-

There were new shoes, dresses, material for clothing, dozens of pieces of underwear, and many little things which will find ready use by the people of the stricken city even to hat pins and curling irons. Several additional barrels of supplies

reached the church after the first allotment had been sent, and these others will be shipped some time this week The office of the church is still open for contributions. All Souls' congregation sent \$700 to the

contribution to the \$50,000 which the Unitarian Church asked for the sufferers. SEEK N. A. BAKER ON

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Unitarian agent in San Francisco as its

Detectives are maintaining a lookout for N. A. Baker, a real estate broxer, thirty-five years old, for whose arrest a warrant charging him with the embez-zlement of \$300 has been procured by Augustus Quigley, of 406 Ninth street

northwest.

It is alleged by the complainant that he gave Baker \$500 to deposit on a house, and the latter paid only \$200 on account.

THE GIRL IN WHITE.

From hat to heels the summer girl
Will be attired in white;
In fashion sheets this item meets
Our eye-it must be right.
We trust the season soon will bring
This maid with snowy frills;
She'll add to our affections, and
Her father's laundry bills!
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.